

## Name-the-Team Contest Is Sponsored by Volette; Over \$40 In Cash Prizes Offered

What do you think would be a creditable name for UTMB's ball teams? Got a good idea? An inspiration perhaps? Then enter it in the VOLETTE's Name-the-Team Contest. You alone could win as much as \$35 in cash.

As a result of a popular movement to rename the basketball and the football teams, the VOLETTE is sponsoring an all-out campus-wide contest to select a name. Other unofficial and unsuccessful attempts and suggestions toward a new name have ended in stalemate. This contest is official. However, in the final selection of a new name the decision does not rest with the VOLETTE. The final decision will be made by the school faculty and administration. Their consideration and judgment is the say-so which will actually determine the renaming.

The VOLETTE's judging committee will choose three winners, and out of these three the school officials may or may not at their will decide upon the new name.

In the VOLETTE's contest a total of \$22.50 in cash prizes will be awarded. First place winner will receive a \$10 award; second place, \$7.50; and third, \$5. Judging will be done by a panel committee impartially selected from the faculty, the Student Council and the VOLETTE staff.

Next, these three winning entries will be submitted to the school officials. If from the winning entries the school finds a name which is deemed satisfactory, the winner will be awarded \$25 in addition to his prize received in the VOLETTE's contest. If, however, the school does not accept a name from among the three, no \$25 award will be made, of course, but this does not affect the VOLETTE awards. These will be made just the same.

So, the least that can be earned by simply thinking up a good name for the teams is \$5. But if

the name is good enough, you could win as much as \$35 and what is almost as important have the public recognition and personal satisfaction of having named UTMB's very outstanding basketball and football squads.

The contest officially opens at 8 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, and closes at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. That gives you two weeks. But the sooner your entry is in the better. Read the rules below carefully. Any entry not strictly in accordance with the rules is automatically disqualified.

(1) Any regularly enrolled student, man or woman, freshman or sophomore or junior or senior, at University of Tennessee Martin Branch may enter, except those serving on the VOLETTE judging committee or those students who will not be in school at UTMB the spring quarter. If for any reason you will not be enrolled here the spring quarter, do not enter the contest. The awards will not be made to anyone who is not at the time a student here.

(2) Entrants may submit as many names as they like. All will be considered.

(3) Entries not submitted on special forms which will be supplied are ineligible. These forms will be placed in each post office box, or may be obtained at the bookstore or Mr. Chenette's office upstairs Administration Building. These must be filled out clearly and legibly.

(4) Entries must be turned in to Mr. Chenette's office or deposited in a special Name-the-Team entry box at the bookstore.

(5) Entries will be collected by contest officials from the deposit boxes at regular intervals and dated. In case of tie, that entry bearing the earliest date will be declared winner. You see, it is best to get your entry or entries in as soon as possible.

## UTMB May Offer Religion Course

The possibility of organizing a branch of Martin of the Tennessee School of Religion at Knoxville has been discussed here on two recent occasions. Participating in the discussions were local church and lay representatives and members of the School of Religion at Knoxville. A number of UTMB students were also invited to participate in the discussions.

Facts concerning the school were presented here by Dr. R. G. Schultz, a director of the school; Professor C. E. Wyhe, chairman of the board; the Rev. George Hopper, instructor in the school; and Mr. Ralph Frost, secretary. They presented basic facts about the school as constituted at Knoxville and also discussed plans in use at other American colleges and universities. UTMB students who participated in the discussions included Pete Gossett, Lawanna Walker, Bill Headden, Patty Hill, Elizabeth Penick, June Smallwood, Bobby Phillips, and Polly Crowder.

In order to ascertain student opinion on the proposed school of religion, the VOLETTE assigned one of its reporters to question the above students. Their comments follow.

Said Pete Gossett: "There has not been too much information presented to the students as yet. More will be said to the counselors at the next All-Students Club meeting. From the interest that has already been shown by our students in Sunday School and church, and for an undenominational school, I think that our students will be glad of the chance to study religion. It will certainly be an asset to our school if we get it."

Commented Lawanna Walker: "At the meeting I think every student present spoke up for the course. I know that the Presbyterian students represented on the campus are for it. In fact, I think that students of any church are for it. The enthusiasm seems to be greater here than at Knoxville."

Bill Headden added: "It appears that the course to be set up would teach the historical events and the non-controversial subjects of the BIBLE. I am sure that the entire student body would react much the same as did the ones at the meeting. That is the ones who are interested are in favor, and those who are not interested are not opposed to the course's being taught here."

"Labba" Penick: "It appeared everyone was at the meeting for

## Chorus Performance Thrills Large Crowd; Several Praised

Those who attended the UTMB Chorus' presentation of *The Fortune Teller* last Tuesday evening, March 2, had a rare treat and gave the cast most enthusiastic acclaim. A good sized audience enjoyed a splendid performance by an excellent cast and chorus.

Special laurels go to Calvin Creasy, David Turner, and Alice Adams for their splendid comedy characterizations with Turner and Adams both to be commended for their fine singing.

Brenda Atkinson made a splendid Irma giving an excellent performance as both a singer and as an actress also doubling this with some fine accompanying.

David Evans' flair for acting and his pleasant tenor voice added much "zing" to the performance. Quite a romantic!

Mary Ann Fitch's pleasing stage personality and lovely soprano voice made her a good characterization as Musette.

Tom Stricklin made a great hit with his fine baritone voice in the singing of the *Gypsy Love Song*, which was one of the highlights of the performance.

Jack Shannon played Musette's father quite effectively and sang his solo number convincingly.

Agnes Beard, Catherine Ams, Nelda Brasfield, Edward Arnn, and Kenneth Stinson, in their supporting roles, helped to make the show a great success.

Special commendation goes to Doris and Dorothy Morgan for the fine dancing which added much to the liveliness of the performance. And we must not forget that the show could not have gone on without Shirley Milton's doing a great deal of the accompanying in a very excellent manner. . . . and Miss Giles' working and coaching of the dancers; Miss Van Denburg's helping with the staging and posters.

And all the members of the chorus are to be especially commended for their singing and always being an effective part of the show. Although they are usually part of the background for the soloists, they showed that they, too, had put a lot of time and effort into making it a fine performance.

The entire cast: Alice Adams, Catherine Ams, Edward Arnn, Brenda Atkinson, Nelda Brasfield, Agnes Beard, William Burnett, Barbara Cooper, Bill Crowe, Collier Dawson, Dixie Dyer, Eugenia Ellis, David Evans, Mary Ann Fitch, Janet Gates, Hilda



Bill Cook and Barbara Brooks will reign over tonight's Carnicus. A Latin America Fiesta is the theme of the annual Physical Education Department extravaganza.

## UTMB To Hold Open House On April 1

The University of Tennessee Martin Branch is planning an Open House for high school seniors, sponsors, principals and friends of the University to be held on April 1, 1954, from 9:00 until 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this occasion is to introduce to its visitors the campus, faculty members, courses of study, and student body of UTMB.

A full day of activities is planned, including registration, a program of entertainment, special movie, picnic lunch, ROTC band and parade, and typing contest. Special opportunities for prospective students to visit the various departments and have counseling with faculty advisors will be provided.

Chairman of the UTMB Open House Committee is Miss Mary Armstrong, Head, Department of Home Economics. Assisting her are the following:

Mrs. Dorie Latta and Mr. James Nichols, Picnic Lunch.

Dr. Charles Glisson and All Students Club officers, sponsors, and members, Registration.

Miss Harriet Fulton and Miss Betty Lou Giles, Program.

Mr. Billy Hutson and Mr. Nicholas Vincent with All Students Club officers, sponsors and members, Student Guides.

Mr. William H. Baker, Head, Department of Business Administration, Typing Contest.

Captain Charles Sieber, ROTC Band and Parade.

Mr. Gene Stanford, Mr. Russell Duncan and Mr. Wade Freeman, Facilities.

Mr. John Murphey, General Invitations.

Curriculum Committee and Dean Paul Meek, Special Invitations.

## KROLL'S LATEST BOOK, 'THE LONG QUEST', IS PUBLISHED

Harry Harrison Kroll's latest book deals with the life of John Wesley, early leader of the Methodist Church. *The Long Quest*, a 192-page fictional biography, was published yesterday by Westminster Press and sells for \$2.50.

*The Long Quest* is an expanded version of his serial story which appeared sometime ago in *Classmate*, a magazine published by the Methodist Publishing Co., Nashville, the widely noted author and head of UTMB's English department said.

"*The Long Quest* is a marked change of pace for Mr. Kroll, from whose pen fury has flowed so often. This story of love and grace and heroism he tells with charm and power," says Paul Flowers, book editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Several copies of the book will be placed in the library soon. Watch for a review of it in the VOLETTE.

## Home Ec Banquet Held Friday Night; Elder Is Speaker

The Home Ec. Club held its annual banquet Friday night at the Strata Club. Attending the banquet were some 90 home ec students, dates, faculty members, and guests. This year's banquet had as its theme the topic, "Our Southern Heritage."

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. James Elder, pastor of the First Methodist Church. His talk was most interesting and informative. A highlight of the program was the announcement of the Home Ec. Club favorites. They are June Smallwood and Bobby Phillips. They were presented to the group by Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the Home Economics Department.

Other numbers on the program included "Tuxie," Mary Ann Fitch was the soloist, with the entire group joining in on the refrain. Eugenia Ellis presented two Southern poems, "Song of the South" and "Plantation Ditty." Miss Aaltje Van Denburg sang several folk songs, accompanying herself on the autoharp. Dixie Dyer served as program chairman.

Following the banquet and program, dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. In addition to members of the Home Ec. department, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knapp served as chaperons.

## Creative Writing To Be Offered Here Starting March 29

Professor Harry Harrison Kroll, well-known author and teacher at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, will conduct a course in Creative Writing on the University campus beginning March 29. The subject, to be offered thru the Division of University Extension, Martin Branch, offers instruction in writing feature articles for newspapers, trade journals, and magazines. An analysis of the market and methods of freelance selling is also examined.

The class, to be taught in the Administration Building on the campus of the Martin Branch, will begin March 29 and end May 31. The course will carry three hours of college credit and will meet one night weekly for a period of ten weeks. Professor Kroll and members of the class will determine the weekly evening meeting when the class is organized at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 29. College students may enroll in this course without extra charge if permission of their Curriculum Head is obtained.

At the end of the group meetings, the conference met for final reports, followed by open discussion. The conference was closed with brief remarks by members of the State Department of Education.

## Sophomores Take Test for National Testing Program

Recently, UTMB participated in the National College Sophomore Testing Program. The test was given to approximately 200 UTMB sophomores with a minimum of absences. Those in charge of administering the test were very complimentary concerning the co-operation given by all sophomores.

These tests will be machine scored by Professor William Coleman, Director of the State Testing Program and a member of University of Tennessee Psychology Staff. The scores are later sent to the Co-operative Test Division of Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey. There they will be studied and compared with records made by sophomores from more than 150 other colleges. After the tests are returned here, the Educational Testing Service will make available to UTMB a comparative study of the records of participating institutions and the records of each individual student.

Mr. Horace B. Smith, who was in charge of the testing program, explained the purpose of the test. "The results of these tests can be of aid to both the institution and the individual students. When the institutional averages have been computed and listed alongside the average made by students of the other colleges participating in this program, it may be found that UTMB students rank high in certain phases of the tests, but low in others. The institution can then study its program to see whether it has been neglecting certain areas, and if so, efforts can be made to strengthen such areas."

"The information revealed by these will be added to information gathered from various other sources to give the institution a better picture of itself."

"As for the individual student, a profile or chart of the scores that he makes on the various phases of the test will be made. This profile will show him how he ranks along with other students of his region (the South) in the curriculum in which he is studying. With this profile before him the student, under the guidance of his department head or some other faculty member, can discover where he is above the average and where he is below the average. By having this information, he may if he is willing to put forth the effort, strengthen himself where he is weakest."

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting In Nashville

A group of UTMB faculty members attended a meeting at Tennessee A. and I. in Nashville February 25-26. Representing UTMB were Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Mr. John S. Murphey, Mr. Glenn Gallien, Mr. James Henson, and Mr. Paul Foote.

The conference was held to study the general educational requirements for certification of teachers. It was the first of two sessions to study requirements for certification in Tennessee. All colleges and universities from West and Middle Tennessee were represented.

At the conference the UTMB delegates were assigned to the following groups: Mr. Gallien, social studies and education; Miss Armstrong, humanities; Mr. Henson, health and physical education; Mr. Murphey, communications; and Mr. Foote, mathematics.

The group meetings were especially informative, for in them problems relating to allied fields of study concerning both objectives and means were presented by professors of long and broad service. Despite course labels and stated aims, it was brought out that similar activities are being pursued in the colleges of Tennessee and that areas of disagreement centered chiefly around the emphasis to be placed upon content in general education. It was pointed out that there should be little or no difference in the general education of teachers and non-teachers.

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A banquet with Commissioner Quill E. Cope of the State Department of Education was given the night of February 25.

## Latin America Is Theme Of Tonight's Carnicus

Barbara Brooks and Bill Cook Royalty for Phys. Ed. Dept. Event

Colorful dancing Latin America with its familiar atmosphere is the theme of the better than ever 1954 Carnicus presented by the Physical Education Department of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Carnicus is a familiar occasion to us students at UTMB, but do you know how and where this annual event originated? Carnicus in its beginning was simply an indoor sports day known as the Intramural Indoor Limberos and was set up primarily as a competition between classes and athletic teams. As time passed it gradually progressed to a full program of wholesome athletic with a great deal of audience appeal. Each year new acts have been added, and more and more time spent on decoration and costume.

Any member of the decoration committee will certainly vouch for the time spent on decorations, but you'll hear very few complaints because of the fun and excitement of painting bull-fights, vases, and Mexican sombreros. The decoration committee has worked long and hard under the able direction of Mr. Henson, Miss Giles, and Miss Van Denburg. This committee's reward is seeing the gymnasium Tuesday night with its various masterpieces of art along the walls and on stage in the lines.

Carnicus is just what its name implies, a combination of carnival and circus. Carnicus certainly lives up to its name for it provides fun and excitement for both the participants and spectators. The Latin American Carnival presents south of the border folk modern and specialty dances and both women's and men's tumbling will be executed to the strains of Latin American rhythms. Telling us all about these events will be Pete Gossett, our narrator, who will be decked out in his authentic Mexican apparel.

As the grand opening, our Queen and King will be crowned in regal splendor by Mr. Glenn S. Gallien, Sr. Occupying this official capacity are Barbara Brooks and Bill Cook, who both excel in tumbling. Congratulations, Barbara and Bill, we're proud of you. Next on the agenda are demonstrations of the various sports and activities taught in our Physical Education Department. Exhibiting their skill in these demonstrations are students of the various intramural teams.

Folk dance is slated next. As Latin America is famous for its vivacious dances, the folk dancers decided to present a performance that is certainly colorful. They have selected as their first number the Mexican Waltz. This waltz is a catchy number that they're proud of perfecting. As the second dance, the girls will enact a number famous just across the border, La Raspa. To make their performance even more colorful, they're wearing the real McCoy, Mexican costumes. These consist of seronitas and serot dress of every color in the rainbow.

The reign of our queen and King, B. B. and B. B. is not to be limited to warming the trophies for the duo will present an excellent exhibition of tumbling acts.

Men's pyramids is the portion of the program that really awes the audience. Some of these pyramids

As variety is the spice of life, next we offer a presentation of men's tumbling. Approximately 230 men are participating in stunts and tumbling activities, rolls of all kinds, backward, forward, single and double, those tricky head and hand stands and springs, mating front and back flips, plus diving over pyramids.

A specialty dance that is strictly special will be presented by our Morgan twins, Doris and Dorothy.

Following this dance is women's tumbling which is one of the most popular and exciting activities on the campus. Sixty women will take part in the various stunts and exhibitions. These girls are really spectacular after weeks of diligent work and much fun.

After these girls perform, a group of men will present special stunts that are to prove most fascinating. As the "grand finale" for the gala evening a group of boys and girls will demonstrate a dance, called the Mexican Corrido, which is a tricky number with frequent change of steps.

This rings down the curtain for the very best Carnicus ever. We'll give you a bird's-eye-view of the variety and fascination in stunts for each of you Tuesday, March 9, 1954, at 8:00 in the Physical Education Building. It's going to be really great. See you there!

## AWARD IN FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY FOR BEST AVERAGE FOR YEAR

An award of a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 35th Edition" will be made at the end of the school year to the student of freshman chemistry having the highest average for the year. It was announced by the Chemistry department this week.

This book is a valuable reference book retailing normally for \$8.50. The award is made through the courtesy of the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. The award copy is on display in the Science Building.

Boys' Dorm Club Elects Spring Quarter Officers

Bill Crowe was elected spring president of the Boys' Dorm Club Thursday night. Boss Walker is vice president, Paul Teague, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Ellett, reporter.

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### NEW NAME MAY BE IN THE OFFING

Showing the value of such a poll as the VOLETTE held is the announcement elsewhere in this paper of a contest to select a new name for the varsity teams of UTMB. This contest is being conducted in the preliminary stage by the VOLETTE and the cash prizes are being offered by the administration.

All students interested should begin searching their brains for a name and then get it in to the VOLETTE office as soon as possible. The cash prizes, it seems to us, are highly attractive and with the interest aroused, it should be possible to determine upon a name. And we emphasize, that the final decision from the top three names will be made by the proper authorities in the Administration.

It is the VOLETTE's opinion that Dean Meek deserves a rousing vote of appreciation for his interest in such matters. It is just another of the many manifestations of his desire to build UTMB in every way.

We would like to say one more thing about our poll. First, it was a POLL and not an ELECTION, and we believe the AG-O-Graph editors appreciate this fact. Over 60 percent of the students were polled, including 53 percent of the Ag. students and had 9 more Ag. Students been polled their percentage would have equaled the 59 percent of the engineers. We personally did not intend to exclude any students but have found that polls conducted at the cafeteria just do not find many students responding, too hungry we guess. We are proud of the Ag. Department and we are proud of every other department; and most of all, we are proud of UTMB and whoever represents us, be he Ag. or engineer, tall or short, fat or skinny, bow-legged or knock-kneed.

Let's all join now and submit all the names we want; may a mutually satisfactory name come out; and let's all go ahead together to make UTMB and all its departments the talk of Tennessee. Let's be proud of our various departments, which are the MEANS to an end, but let's be even more proud of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch; for it is the goal to which the ends reach.

## Fashion and Fads

By NANCY TODD

Money, money, money—the American woman's pet expression, possession, and dream—is the theme of *Mademoiselle* magazine's March issue, how to save it and how to spend it. Of course it's a well-known fact that one characteristic of the female since time immemorial has been her innate talent for disposing of the filthy lucre under certain special conditions, only when she could get her mitts on it. Now dollars and cents have invaded the world of fashion with a new emphasis this spring, and *Mademoiselle* throws the spotlight on tips to make the clothes you buy a gift-sized investment.

You never take a loss in a good suit, say the fashion editors. The winter-spring wardrobe is a well-thought-out affair, and it's a good idea to invest in a few key pieces that will last for years. The March issue of *Mademoiselle* features a variety of styles, from classic to contemporary, and offers advice on how to choose the right pieces for your body type and lifestyle. The magazine also includes a section on "Fashion and Fads," which discusses the latest trends and how to incorporate them into your wardrobe.

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Plenty of checks are nice to have anytime in business and in fashion, and the crystal ball tells us that it's good financing to wear them. *Mademoiselle* shows a black and white check jacket and jumper which puts a sizable dent in your waist, but not in your funds. Good any day of the year is a checked suit of Dacron, the wrinkle and crease-resistant fabric, and worsted. Under the jacket is a dress—good any night of the year—it's quite low along the neckline and the graceful skirt has pleats in perpetuity. That gleam you'll be seeing at

A woman might make a fine President, provided that she's married to him.

You'll never find a worse patient than when you're nursing a grudge.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing. —Shakespeare

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It seems as though a lot of controversy was started over a recent article in the Commercial Appeal. The article to which I am referring was the game preview in which the Memphis paper referred to the UTMB basketball club as "The Aggies".

Now many folks and students nodded their approval but I have been told that in a poll taken by the VOLETTE there were more that stormed their disapproval. So, growing more and more interested in the small war between departments, I was asked by a certain English Prof. to write a letter to the editor and express what opinions and facts I desired. So here they are.

I am personally in favor of a change. Not to Aggies particularly, but for some change to another nickname. Years ago when we were a junior college, the "Jr. Vols." was quite appropriate for us because it was descriptive. We were a state school, therefore the name Volunteer, the nickname for the state, was in good taste. We were also a junior college and therefore the Jr. was also in good form. In those days we never thought of being anything more than an also ran in our athletic ventures, but now we have hopes of going to greater things in both basketball and football.

I know that "Junior" means the younger, but to the average reader it simply means "small, young, immature, or plainly a junior college". We've got to get away from this junior college atmosphere because according to state law, we are legally no longer a two year institution. We are a degree granting college and therefore we should act and be known as such.

I felt that I should include some opinions of other people involved in this argument so you might have something more to think about than just my feeling. I asked Coach Burdette what he thought and this is what he said, "If this University aspires to greater things in athletics, this Jr. Vol. stuff has to go." So it is a question that involves much more than the present. It involves the future and I think as Mr. Burdette, that it might alter the course of the future, in the sense of athletics.

Mr. Vincent Vaughn had this to say, "I would favor almost anything rather than the Jr. Vols." Here again is a statement from a person who is directly connected and vitally concerned with the question. Athletic director and football coach James Henson expressed his feeling this way, "I don't have any suggestions as to a new nickname, but it seems to me that anything would be an improvement over the Jr. Vols." So there you are. The people that would be most affected by a change are greatly in favor of such a change. After all, what else would it affect but the ball teams?

Well, I've been wrangling on and now I think it is time for some suggestions for a new name. We are half way between two famous fishing and resort areas—one at Kentucky Lake and one at Reelfoot Lake. What about "Lakers"? Or since our colors are Orange and White what about the "Orange Men"? These are just a couple of suggestions.

I was thinking the other day about what might happen if some day we played UT Knoxville in either football or basketball, and our names were both the Volunteers. It would be quite confusing, wouldn't it? The Vols. are smearing the Volunteers or the Volunteers are smearing the Volunteers from Tennessee? You'd go nuts keeping the teams separated. Sorry! Maybe and maybe not. Think it over.

MOE CAVIN

Dear Editor:  
It seems to me that it's about time our *Chorus* handed that bunch of kids in the college shows a bouquet. They get one hour's credit for many hours' work.

It everybody could visit the *Chorus* during one of its rehearsals, they would see the tremendous amount of it it involves. On the few nights before a performance, they practice, practice, practice to the point where they find their vocal chords and gnash their teeth, but they're all a wonderful bunch. I know, I've watched them.

So here's my vote of confidence to Miss Fulton and each and everyone of her chorus members! You give us minutes of happiness and bring smiles to our weary faces!

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### New Books at Library

A list of recent and readable books in the Library has been released by H. D. Ferris, librarian. They are:

*The Holy Bible*, revised standard version, containing the Old and the New Testaments.

*The Fireside Book of Favorite American Songs*, by Margaret B. Boni.

*Icebound Summer*, by Sally Carrighar.

*The Blue and the Gray*, story of the Civil War as told by participants, by Henry S. Commager.

*Gallant General, Tadeusz Kosciuszko*, by Antonio Gronowicz.

*The Lost Pathfinder, Zebulon Montgomery Pike*, by W. Eugene Hollon.

*Preparing College Men and Women for Politics*, by Thomas H. Reed.

*The Enchanted Cup*, by Dorothy J. Roberts.

*Masterpieces of Sculpture from the National Gallery of Art, U. S. National Gallery of Art.*

### RELIGIOUS COURSE --

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the sole purpose of learning about the School of Religion, its setup, and the possibility of adopting its plans here. There was congenial interest in being afforded the privilege of taking courses in Bible. I know there is an interest among the Baptist Student Union group, as our group discussed the possibility last year before it was known the school as a whole was investigating the teaching of BIBLE courses. I see clearly that the courses can be offered without being denominational and yet permit studying the facts and history in the BIBLE.

Patsy Hill: "The representatives from the UT School of Religion explained the fundamentals of religious study on the hill. We UTMB students who attended the meeting expressed the need of such studies here on the campus."

Bobby Phillips: "The meeting as a whole was very worthwhile. If we get the course it will be something that all students will be proud of. The way the program would be set up, I think the students of all denominations will back it."

June Smallwood: "The instructors from Knoxville were here to SHARE their experiences with this type of religious work; they were NOT here to 'sell the idea' at all. The general student opinion appeared to favor establishing a similar branch setup on the UTMB campus. As in everything, there would be some students who would not support such a school, but I do not think there would be one student who would oppose it."

Polly Crowder: "From the meeting and discussion I think a religious course on this campus would have great intrinsic value. The Church of Christ students would probably be better satisfied with special classes if doctrinal points were discussed; however, if general history is the theme, they would benefit from and endorse a general class with all religious groups included. I believe the course would be accepted by a large percentage of the students."

Should provision for such a course be made at UTMB it will mean that there will be two or perhaps three courses available to students as electives. These courses would probably include some of the following subjects:

Origin and content of the New Testament.

Origin and content of the Old Testament.

Life and teaching of Jesus.

Religion and personal adjustments.

The courses, if offered, will be taught by ministers with certain preparation in the field of the course to be taught.

### NICHOLS' AG CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS

Throughout the past two weeks dairy classes conducted by Mr. James R. Nichols have made field trips related to their study of farming and junior and senior Ag students visited U-T Experiment Station, Jackson, yesterday.

Mr. Nichols' classes toured the Pet Milk Plant, here, the Fulton Pure Milk Co., Swift's plant, also at Fulton, and the Pet Milk Evaporating Plant, Mayfield.

Mr. Earl M. Knepp, Elmer Counce and Dr. Paul Starks accompanied the Upper Division classes to Jackson.

## WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

What would you do if someone walked up to you and gave you a *venire facias*? Would you know what to do with it? Several students on the campus told what they would do with it, but before you have a laugh over what they had to say—be honest—do you know?

Janice Darnell—"I'd find out what it is."

Collier Dawson—"I'd go on a trip."

Doris May—"I'd first get a dictionary to find out what it is."

Edward Arnn—"I'd shoot the person who thought up such a question to ask a stupid college student."

Barbara Price—"I'd put it in Holbrook's little red wagon."

Joan Kelley—"It all depends on who is giving it."

Joyce Owen—"If I knew what it was, I would tell you the answer."

Billy Cox—"I'd find out what it was."

Gene Porter—"I would try to find out what the thing is."

J. Alan Horne—"I'd give it back."

Betsy Summers—"I'd eat it."

Nancy Holland—"I'd give it to the best-looking boy on the campus."

Joy Booth—"I'd wear it."

Ann McMaster—"I'd hide it."

June Carney—"I'd go find a dictionary to go with it."

Brad Childs—"I'd put it on the mantle and see what happened to it."

Nelda Brasfield—"I'd eat it for breakfast with a Coke."

Joe College—"Drink it!"

Betty Co-ed—"Faint!"

If by now you haven't already guessed or look it up in the dictionary, a *venire facias* is a judicial writ used in summoning persons to appear in court to serve as jurors.

### CHORUS ---

(Continued from page 1)

Hailey, Wilma Higgenbottom, Jere Little, Jennie McBride, Shirley Milton, Joyce Owen, Charlene Ring, Shirley Savage, Jack Shannon, Kenneth Stinson, Tom Stricklin, David Turner, Nancy Yates, Winthrop Colville, Jr., Charles Ellis, Martha Phillips, Margaret Finley, Doris and Dorothy Morgan.

Now that the show's over, Miss Fulton is still wearing her orchid; Brenda Atkinson is trying to get the black dye out of her hair and from under her fingernails; David Turner is boning up on that crucial line he missed (for the next show; everybody is trying to catch up on a little sleep—and a little studying, but after Carnicus they'll all be set for three more out-of-town shows.

The Fortune Teller was given on February 26 in Newbern before a very appreciative audience. Performances will given in Tiptonville on March 10; Greenfield, March 11; and Trimble, March 12. And so March 12 brings down the curtain on another UTMB musical comedy, but pleasant memories remain with the cast—and their audiences.

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## About Books

THE SINNER OF SAINT AMBROSE

By ROBERT RAYNOLDS

Reviewed by Charles Denning

Rome did not fall in a single week, month, year or decade—Rome fell by an inevitable process of putrid disintegration spread across much of two centuries. "It was not by armies of violence that Rome fell: In each heart that ceased to believe, Rome fell."

Gregory Julian, in his seventies, is speaking. It is through his eyes that we see Rome in its decline and death. Gregory is writing from his refuge in Great Britain after the chaotic devastation of the City by barbaric Goths from the North.

We see Gregory Julian himself while a young man in Rome as now the old man looks back and interprets his earlier life: "For the true interest of a man's life to himself and to others . . . is . . . what the man at last thinks about when he finally matures, reflects and weighs for value."

Gregory Julian opens his story with: "I was born with a fundamental confidence that life is good . . ." And it appears that throughout the book despite the fearful instability of the times he sets about to prove his point that life is worth living. From that opening sentence on, interest is snared through *The Sinner of Saint Ambrose*, a vast and always dramatic novel.

In the tumult of Rome's last days, Gregory, one of the last of the Romans, was searching for God and calculating to make himself emperor. . . . I just kept on trying to find my place between madness and God."

Conflict arises when Gregory, of a zealous pagan family and close descendant of the pagan Emperor Julian, wishes to marry Marcia, of a significant Christian family. Ruin was certain for all pagans when the Christian army of Theodosius defeated the pagan forces in 394 A. D. But Gregory's life and fortune is saved by his marriage to Marcia.

Although not yet a Christian, Gregory, separated from his pagan family, becomes a close friend of Ambrose, Bishop of Milan. . . . My heart ached to lay aside death and see God." Ambrose became his spiritual father. "Ambrose loved me with deeper charity than any other man, except my father."

At the death of Theodosius, young and small-minded Honorius becomes emperor and Gregory

Julian becomes his companion-tutor. (Then Ambrose died and . . . "The death of Ambrose was the close of an age." Stilicho, master general of the Roman armies, is beheaded on order of the young Emperor Honorius. Now the time was ripe. Alaric came with his Goths. The Dark Ages followed.

Honorius was unusually fond of chickens. His favorite among a pet flock was a yellow hen, Roma. "When they told Emperor Honorius that Rome was in her death agony, he said, 'No. Roma is well. I've just been feeding her.'"

Cities fall, civilizations break up, but men and chickens go on living."

"We did win the whole world. We did lose our own souls."

*The Sinner of Saint Ambrose* re-creates the color of old Rome in all its glitter, drama and spirit. The book is written in a classic tongue by a writer with a universal sense. There are powerful moments, and moments of deep pathos; moments of shocking violence and moments of subtle humor. The reader, envisioning Rome's imperial fire and grandeur, feels the weight of history. The similarities which Robert Raynolds suggests between the times of ancient Rome and those of our own

epoch are not overstated.

The outstanding personalities out of an incessant parade of minor characters—are artistically drawn and remain sharply etched in the memory. All along, the reader knows Gregory Julian's own love and joy of living and shares with him his faith that "life is good." It is as though we are lifted up, thrust backward through the centuries, and set down in the midst of the Seven Hills of the Eternal City, the heart of a civilization rotten to its very core and toppling on the brink of disaster. "Indeed, it was incredible that the fabric of so great an Empire . . . could crack and the earth itself not fall to pieces."

The empire did crack. The earth did not fall to pieces. But, to be sure, Rome wrote an age in world history and its influence on the course of world civilization is immeasurable. Perhaps in some way Rome still lives: It lived in the creative imagination of Robert Raynolds as it will live in the mind of each reader of *The Sinner of Saint Ambrose*.

## Operation Sick Bay-

—A Short Story By CHARLES STEPHENSON

The mobile recon unit was bivouaced on the banks of The Bam Ban River. At nightfall they were to move out and bait the trap; the rest would be up to Magsaysay.

Three of the five men, that made up the full complement of the mobile G-2 unit, had gone downstream in search of a suitable swimming hole. A swim in the fast flowing stream would give temporary relief to the discomfort of the intense heat.

Much to his disgust, Pvt. Arthur Helenski, better known as "The Pollock," was on guard duty. Before the C.O. and the two sergeants had gone for a swim, he had been ordered to defend the unit's jeep until the bitter end. "The Pollock" knew the jeep carried a small, heavy canister that contained the bait for the trap. He also knew that the contents of the canister was radioactive!

The radioactive matter was to be used to establish positive identity of "Huk" driven vehicles. The unit was to place microscopic bits of this matter into gasoline at a nearby dump. The "Huks" would readily take advantage of the newly established, poorly guarded storage place. Once the gasoline was burned in a vehicle of any type, radioactive particles would remain on its piston heads. With the aid of a Geiger counter, Magsaysay's boys could then detect every Communist driven vehicle in the islands.

Pvt. Frederick Barborosa McLaughlin, known to all as "The Maniac" because he hailed from Maine, was the unit's radio operator and cipher clerk. He had a shed with headquarters in an hour, and in order to kill time until then he was tuned in to Honolulu. Sweet music flowed through the earphones. As time passed the disc jockey program gave way to a news cast. The first item of news lifted "The Maniac" to his feet. Could it be true that calendar girl Merriell Monroe and Hubby were stopping at Clark on their trip to Japan? That's what the man said! They were to arrive early in the morning of the next day. "The Maniac" let out a yell that would do full justice to any lad from the South. He tore his headphones off and ran to tell "Pollock" the news.

After talking the situation over, the two brain children decided that it was their duty to go to Clark and give the torchy actress a royal welcome. The fact that they hadn't seen a white woman in two rainy

reasons had nothing to do with it.

It has been said that in every outfit there is one goldbricking, boondoggling, sorry excuse for a soldier. This small unit was an exception. It had two, and they were making plans to go to Clark—in style.

From past experiences they knew that the luminous dial on a watch had enough radium in it to make a Geiger Counter purr like a contented kitten. "Pollock" had taken the hands off his watch and they had gotten enough of the light green, chalky matter under their fingernails to make the Geiger Counter respond, not to mention the C.O. Merriell would surely tour the hospital at Clark. They would rate special attention from her because they were "radio-active".

On their return to the bivouac area the C.O. and the two sergeants had reason to be deeply concerned about their two charges. "Pollock" was doing his best to vomit up his boot laces, and "Maniac" was lying on the ground groaning as if in deep pain.

Instantly the C.O. took a Geiger Counter from its case and passed it over and around. "Pollock," the rapidity at which the small instrument counted terrorized the three men. The same ritual like motions were performed over "Maniac," with the same results. The three men then knew for sure that in handling the heavy little canister, the two had been exposed to radioactive rays.

Throwing all caution to the wind the two were driven, at hair raising speed, to the Clark Air Force Base Hospital. The two secretly smiled.

The C.O. ordered the ward boys to bring stretchers. The brain children were carried to the reception room, given another going over with a Geiger Counter, and then hurried to Ward 13.

As they were carried through the door of Ward 13 they caught a glimpse of red lettering printed above the door. The sign read: "ISOLATION WARD—NO VISITORS ALLOWED—BY ORDER OF THE SURGEON GENERAL."

A history professor brought a copy of his final examination to be mimeographed in the mimeo office. The girl read it and said to the professor, "Mr., this is not exactly the same examination you gave last quarter."

"Yes," replied the professor, "but I changed the answers."



## FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

The warm weather makes you think spring is nearly here. All the couples strolling over the campus and sitting on the dormitory steps make you think so even more. Tennyson's line, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," still holds true. It is certainly true in Freeman Hall.

Have you noticed what can result from a long distance phone call and a few dates? Barbara Cooper's results is a class ring from Bill Glover.

Sharon Clayton goes home every week-end and every weekend she comes back looking happier than before. Jimmy must be a wonderful person.

If you would like to know how many hours it is before the end of the quarter, ask Warner. She is marking them off, but Nancy Williams is adding them on. Don't worry, Nancy, we will take good care of Keith next quarter.

If you smell red roses in the dormitory it is the lovely bouquets that belong to Martha Via and Barbara Lake—given to them by the Military Department. We proudly boast your names as being two of the sponsors to reign over the first military ball at UTMB.

Gwila Atkins, a former student at UTMB, was a visitor of Barbara Lake's this past weekend.

"Did I get a letter from Harry?" That is the usual line we hear from Virginia Smith when someone comes from the postoffice. I wonder what would happen if we had to tell her no someday.

If you hear Joan Forrester, Mary Ruth Clayton, and Charmaine Robinson talking about their lovely clothes and the wonderful trip they are planning, don't laugh. They are just writing a term paper for Miss Van Denburg.

"Doc" seems to be extra happy each Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Wonder if seeing Buddy on the week-end brings this extra smile?

The voice we hear isn't an opera singer's, but one that is just as pretty. It has been Mary Ann practicing for *The Fortune Teller*.

We see quite a lot of Joe Cherry around the dorm now — seems Joyce Altman is the scene of interest.

Marilyn has turned her interest toward Bethel — what happened with the A-dorm on the campus?

Barbara Coats, whom are you sharing economics notes with? I know two other girls who wish they could share notes with him.

Julia and Cotton are seen around the dorm quite often now. May luck be with you two.

Pep up, Eugenia, Harry wouldn't like to see you this way.

Camilla makes visits to different town almost every week-end. One in every port is nice, isn't it, Cam?

I have heard that Delores Ingram is dying to meet a certain blond-headed boy from Dyersburg. Was his name Marlin Shaw?

Alice Adams is quite a popular girl, judging from the letters she receives.

Allen must have won Joan Wood's heart. She certainly likes to go home each weekend now.

Tony, Tony, that is the name we hear from Mary Jane Coble now. The dance must have been wonderful.

I understand Janet no longer has an interest in a car with No. 18 license plates.

That broken heart on Jo Evelyn's wall must be mended. We see Mendel in the living room quite often.

Patty Lake and Lawanna Walker were dinner guests of Hilda Hailey this past Sunday. Mrs. Hailey honored Hilda with a birthday dinner.

Charles Thorpe and Waymon Archer are becoming regular week-end visitors of Frances Taylor and Joyce Grooms. Isn't love grand?

All articles must come to an end—until next-time, *adios*.

## Thunder From Paradise

Well, several things have been happening in Ye Olde Dormitory since the last issue of the Volette. For instance, about three weeks ago everybody was lined up on the steps of the porch and shot! Yes, shot! But with a little black box which makes a small "click" and has a dicky bird inside it. So, without a doubt, the Volunteer Junior will be worth while since it will contain a picture of the inmates of the men's dorm. If that sounds like I'm talking about an asylum—well, inmates, what do you think?

Persons driving along Highway 22 often look out of their car windows and innocently say: "That building over there is the men's dormitory. Such a calm, serene place!" It reminds them of an old folks' home. Little do they realize what evil feasts are perpetrated in back of those peaceful brick walls.

An example of this evil (all in fun, of course) happened a little over a week ago when all of the furniture disappeared from Mr. Aaron (the Brownsville Bomber) Walker's room. As it happened, someone had taken Aaron's desk, his bed, and his dresser and put them in the bathroom. Everything was arranged very nice, very cozy, very compact, very convenient. But for some reason, this arrangement was not satisfactory to everyone concerned, so the bedroom in the bathroom was a short-lived affair.

I hear that after this quarter David "Tarzan" Turner will not be with us. David is such a familiar face on this campus that the "Sphinx" of UTMB will surely be missed. From now on, instead

of A. D., Time will be designated A. T. (after Turner).

Gerald Carver will not be in the dormitory next quarter. I understand that he is going to play baseball with the Paducah Chiefs of the Kitty League. Good luck, Gerald!

I wonder what those strange aromas are coming from Milford's Jester's room. Smells like toasted cheese sandwiches.

In the last issue of the Volette there was a controversial little poem. Unfortunately, I cannot claim authorship of that blessed little piece of verse, but it has become almost as well-known as some of Shakespeare's sonnets. The sonnet No. 000, in particular.

Is it true that Bobby Kail is transferring to Memphis State after this quarter?

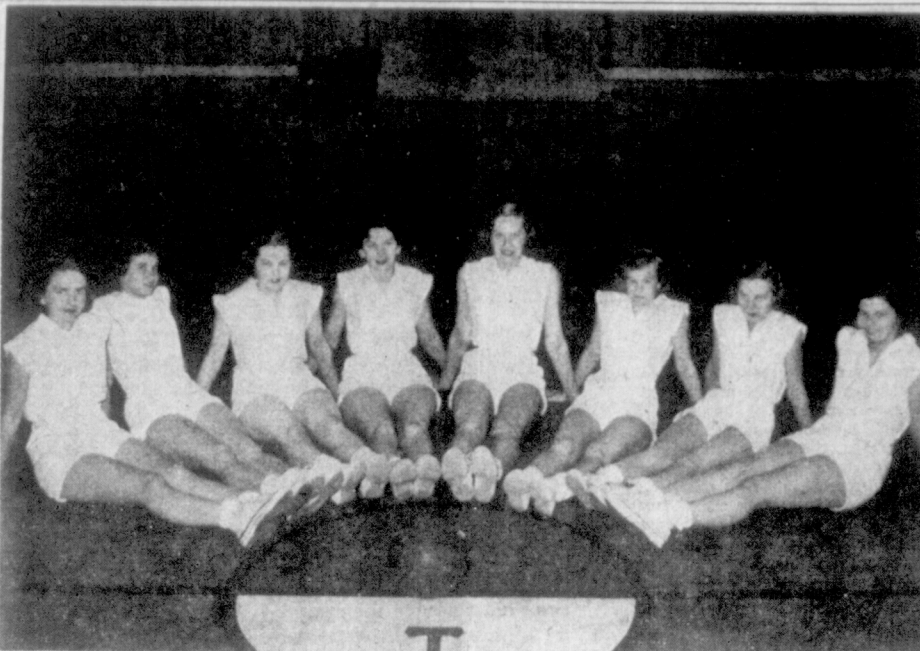
To whom and for what and when has the El Patio become a popular center of social life for certain UTMB students?

Was Reginald Dyer glued to the top of the table last Thursday night?

There was an interesting little sign on the B wing bulletin board last Friday. It said, "Lost. One class ring with initials B. H. by Louie Hailey." Just below someone had written: "Look on Lacey's finger, you dope!"

Before I close this column, here's congratulations to Bill Crowe on being chosen president of Kappa Beta for the spring quarter. And also to the other new officers.

Well, that looks like all for now. *Adios*.



Winner of this year's women's intramural basketball tourney was the strong Orange team. Shown here are: Sharon Clayton, Shirley Savage, Dixie Dyer, Sylvia Jetton, Phyllis Allen, Pat Glover, Yvonne Turner, Frances Taylor.

## First Military Ball On UTMB Campus Was Gala Affair

The Military Department sponsored the first UTMB Military Ball Saturday night, February 27.

A good number of couples danced to the music of the "Kampus Kids" from Austin Peay State College. Among the honor guests invited were Colonel Crawford from the Tennessee Military District, Colonel Rippert and his staff from Knoxville, and the National Guard and National Guard officers, Major Webb and Major Dodd, who were present. In addition to these, the entire student body and faculty and their guests were invited.

The gym was appropriately and beautifully decorated with a canopy of parachutes of different colors. Army insignias and designs carried the Military theme further. Another thing which added to the decor was that all of the Military personnel were dressed in full uniform.

A few minutes before intermission the ROTC sponsors were presented with beautiful bouquets of red roses. Miss Martha Via, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, and Captains Nancy Todd and Barbara Lake received these lovely flowers from Lt. Col. Joe Key and Company Commanders J. W. Shelton and Gene Gibbs.

Following this presentation was the Grand March, and then the National Anthem. The band came forth with "Dixie" as a finale before refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Dancing resumed immediately after the intermission until midnight—thus ending a most beautiful and successful First Military Ball.

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything. —Arabian Proverb

Nowadays, it's spare the hot rod and save the child. —Frank Miles

## VETERANS' CLUB HAS BUSY QUARTER; PLANS PICNIC FOR MAY 15

The Veterans' Club has been very active this quarter. Included were an election of officers, four meetings, and two social occasions. For next quarter a picnic is planned. It will be held May 15 at Kentucky Lake.

The winter quarter officers have been George Wilson, reelected unanimously as president; Charles Stephenson, vice-president; Pete Fowler, treasurer; Joe Wilhite, secretary; and Dwight Johnston, sergeant-at-arms. James Hildenbrand has provided movies at two meetings, which proved very entertaining. Dewey Hood is the All-Students Club council representative for the current school year.

Four veterans' club members attended a spaghetti supper as guests of the Martin American Legion Post at their meeting of February 4. Mr. Dunlap, a prominent lawyer from Paris, spoke on a subject vital to all Americans, "Our Freedom." He emphasized that we should all make it our personal responsibility to preserve this Freedom.

On February 5 the Veterans' Club held its quarterly social, a fish fry at the Lake View Cafe near Reelfoot.

Officers for the coming spring quarter were elected at a meeting held last night.

## AG CLUB ELECTS; NEW AGGIE NAMED

Officers for the spring quarter have been elected by the Ag Club and a new "Aggie" has been named. Two students will be named Aggies, and from them an Aggie-of-the-Quarter will be selected.

Peter Scott, of Dyersburg, is new president of the club. Waymon Hickman, Dixie, is the Aggie.

Other officers named last Monday night are Waymon Hickman, vice-president; Harold Lile, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Platt, reporter; Jackie Reese, critic; and Billy Gossett, sergeant-at-arms.

## ROTC Rifle Team Evens Season's Record, 4-4

Having won two out of its three latest shooting engagements, the UTMB ROTC Rifle Team now has four wins out of a total of eight contests.

Defeated were John Carroll University, Cincinnati, O., which scored 1850 out of 2000 and Georgia Tech with a score of 1826. UTMB's score was 1854.

But Ohio University out-shot UTMB 1877 to 1854. All these were postal matches.

Paul Wyrick achieved the highest single score, with 375 hits out of 400 shots. Next was Bill Lowry, 373; Peter Scott, 370; John Wright, 367; and June Walker, 362. There were five entries.

The 3rd Army Intercollegiate Match has just been completed. In it, the scoring was not quite so good. UTMB scored 6571 out of a possible 8000, which is poor, according to M-Sgt. Keith W. Smith, who supervises the rifle range. "If the men had come down and practiced, we could have qualified for the National ROTC Intercollegiate Matches, I believe," Sgt. Smith said.

The team is competing with East Tenn. State and Middle Tenn. State this week. Next matches will engage Tenn. Military Institute, Vanderbilt University and University of Chattanooga.

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## RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Reed Hall has been overflowing with Valentine candy, formals, rat's tail, and I don't know what all for the past week. The Valentine candy came from friends (boy), the formals from home, and I don't know where the rat tail came from, but my guess is that some poor little rat is running around minus a tail. Poor creature!

A triangle has developed here in Reed Hall! Ross Walker seems to be the main angle—and June (Smallwood) the second—rumors go on and on as to who the third one is!

"Stewie" and Holbrook have been making beautiful music together, especially when Holbrook gets someone to hold her little red wagon!

Kay Taylor and Jimmy Platt are seen together constantly. It seems those two make pretty good music together.

Letters from Geeam are pouring into Reed Hall like rain falling on a tin roof. They're causing many comments, but more are being answered. Ann Huntingdon and Jennie McBride can tell us something about this.

Edward McClure and Eddie Vass are coming home. This announcement brought many smiles from Omega Brasher and Charlene Ring. For Charlene, this announcement may start wedding bells to chiming!

A group of girls in the dormitory were discussing the best way to commit suicide. Some suggested razor blades, ropes, knives, sleeping tablets, and I don't know what all. We all agreed on sleeping tablets. If anyone knows a

way which will yield a beautiful corpse, please tell us.

David Schoff carries eggs and flowers around with him. He has a special girl friend (P. H.) that he presents the eggs to in the cafeteria. Can't find out why he carries the flowers, but Reed Hall always looks pretty after his visits.

Nancy Todd spent the night with Nelda Brasfield and Sheila Caudle. The lights didn't go out in their rooms until the wee hours of dawn. I hear some pretty important business was discussed, but I'm not telling what.

Joy Booth went to Corinth this past week-end. Calm down, she didn't get married! She and Joe Stokely accompanied another couple who were going to visit the parson.

Robert Carroll and Barbara Brooks have started going to movies and the library together. They seem to get more out of both when they are together.

At last Wilma Higginbottom has spent a week-end here. No one knows the reason for this act. She has been going home every week-end to see an extra special boy.

Janice Darnall received a beautiful jewelry box from Tommy Bunn. Some say this is a token of his love for her, but don't tell anyone.

David Evans and Pinky Russell were seen in the downstairs hall. Mrs. Clifton was right behind them. They had come after the ladder, so they could put us in a new porch light (as if we needed one).

## Engineers' Ball Is Slated March 27; Officers Elected

Plans for the big Engineers' Ball are well afoot, and Club leaders have been chosen for the spring quarter.

"We are working hard to make this the biggest and best ball in the history of the club," says Don Taylor, publicist for the event. It is set for 8-12 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the gym. This is the first Saturday after the opening of the quarter.

Tom Lonardo's orchestra will furnish the music. The "Queen of the Engineers" will be crowned. Admission is \$2 per couple or stag. Everybody can come.

Pete Fowler is new president of the Engineers' Club. Donald Fuller is vice-president; Alice Adams, secretary; Bill French and Bill Featherston, a tie for treasurer; and Marvin Bunn, reporter.

## HOME EC CLUB HAS TALENT SHOW; MET ON MARCH 1

The Home Ec Club sponsored a campus-wide talent show February 15. Purposes of the show were to develop cooperation among the different campus clubs and to develop leadership.

Members from each club presented a skit, with the winners being chosen by a group of judges. Named as winner was the skit given by the Business Club. This skit will be presented as part of the program for the coming "Open House". All skits were well-presented and showed the results of much hard work.

## Inspecting Officers Nod Approval Of ROTC Unit

"All's well," smiles Capt. Chas. F. Sieber after the inspection of the ROTC unit here by U-T Knoxville's professor of military science and tactics and officers from Tennessee Military District, Nashville. "We expect a superior rating," the captain adds.

The inspection was conducted Feb. 25.

Col. J. K. Rippert, of Knoxville, was "well satisfied." Capt. Sieber said. Other inspecting officers were Maj. William G. Bickley, Jr., Maj. James P. Carter and Warrant Officer Fred G. Clark, all from Tennessee Military District headquarters.

The big inspection of the year is yet to come. It will be the 3rd Army Command Inspection, April 14-15.

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## Fortune Teller Cast Takes Curtain Call



The UTMB Music Department presentation of "The Fortune Teller" was enthusiastically received last week by a large crowd. Directed by Miss Harriet Fulton, the cast presented an enjoyable evening of good comedy and fine music. The production will "go on tour" to nearby communities during the next few days.



# UTMB SPORTS

## Boost the Vols

### Vols Close Season With 87-75 Win Over Lambuth

The marvelous Vols of Coach Burdette closed their greatest season with a sweet 87-75 win over a strong Lambuth College quintet. The game did three things: it set a new all-time high of 16 wins in a season, it avenged one of only three defeats of the year, and it gave the Vols their first win over Lambuth in some eight years. And though it may be true that all of these boys are Aggies, yet we feel that first and last they are UTMB'ers and every department feels an equal share of pride in their great season. And that we think is as it should be and as everyone wants it.

Though the 12-point margin seems pretty decisive, this was a game, it must be said, that gave the largest crowd in the school's history a number of worried moments. Perhaps the most amazing aspect to Vol supporters was the way little Wray, No. 77, bottled McKnight up in the first half. Nip had two shots the first quarter, and only six the entire first half, with 2 being good. His six points during this period was a year's low for him. The great play of the rest of the team is shown by the fact that UT had 34 points at the end of the half in spite of McKnight's drouth.

Fortunately for UT, Wray garnered four fouls and was not on McKnight the second half, and then the Vol hotshot started to hit, and when Wray did foul out midway through the third quarter Lambuth went into low gear and the Vols had their win.

The game started with Yates making three successive hooks and Vol fans went wild. Unusually, these were the big center's only three baskets but they came at the right time. With the others adding a few points each the quarter ended at 18-18.

In the second quarter UT dropped to 16 points while Lambuth increased its output to 20, with Fly the chief villain. Thus Lambuth had itself a 38-34 margin at half time.

With Burnette, No. 66, now on McKnight, UT perked up as the second half opened. At the same time the Vol defense tightened, and Bob Kirk and Mott also hit the basket with deadly accuracy. At the 25-minute mark UT had pulled up to a two-point deficit, 48-50, and soon thereafter took the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game. The quarter ended with UT ahead 62-54, outscoring Lambuth 28-16 in the quarter.

Lambuth lost its tallest man, Montgomery, early in the fourth quarter and UT had its victory assured. Midway through the final period the Vols had a 77-64 lead and with each point the loyal fans urged the Vols to pour it on. It was a long time coming, but the revenge was only made the sweeter.

UT made 33 field goals and 21 of 32 free-throws and committed 20 fouls. Lambuth had 27 field goals and made 21 of 30 free-throws and committed 21 fouls.

**UTMB Vols 87 Lambuth 75**  
Mott 16 Corlew 15  
Bill Kirk 10 Fly 18  
Yates 9 Montgomery 9  
Bob Kirk 21 Burnette 26  
McKnight 25 Wray 7  
Young 2 Evans  
P. Kirk 1 Tedington  
Morris 2 Moore  
Madding 1

### UTMB VOLS' 1953-54 BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 9—UTMB 69; Whiskered Wizards (Ex.) 55.  
November 14—UTMB 84; Ruth-erford Independents 58.  
November 17—UTMB 79; Rives Independents 50.  
November 18—UTMB 92; Athens College 47.  
November 21—UTMB 90; Murray State JV 90-73.  
December 3—Bethel 79; UTMB 74.  
December 7—UTMB 70; Freed-Hardeman 64.  
December 12—Lambuth 74; UTMB 67.  
January 7—UTMB 78; Austin Peay JV 48.  
January 14—UTMB 83; Belmont College 81.  
January 16—UTMB 50; Christian Bros. College 49.  
January 21—UTMB 70; Bethel 58.  
January 28—UTMB 91; Freed-Hardeman 74.  
February 4—UTMB 69; Christian Bros. College 64.  
February 9—UTMB 78; Austin Peay JV 49.  
February 11—UTMB 84; Northwest Miss. 60.  
February 15—Belmont College 67; UTMB 60.  
February 18—UTMB 83; Memphis Navy 75.  
February 25—UTMB 87; Lambuth 75.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Can you imagine that this school year is just about gone. Time flies as long as we are kept busy, and that is just what the Physical Education Department has done this year. It seemed that Fall and Winter schedules were full, but Spring quarter is really going to be filled to the brim.

The first event on the program will be the softball tournaments. Then about the middle of the quarter there will be a swimming meet which will be held at two different dates, the first date being the preliminaries and the last the finals. For the individual division of activities, there will be single and mixed badminton and mixed horse-shoe. We will really have to be on our toes to finish all these events by the end of the quarter.

The points have been posted on the intramural bulletin board. The first place spot was again filled by the White team. This team has a total of 416 points, 184 of these points made by women. Brown occupies the second place with 307 points, 191 by the women's team. Only 14 points out of second place is the Yellow team with 293 points, 74 by women. Red teams dropped from second to fourth with 287 points, 135 by women. The Black team is in fifth place with 276 points, only 11 points behind Red, with 154 of these points by women.

Blue seems to be going backwards instead of forward. They now occupy the sixth place with 272 points, 114 by women's teams. Quite a contrast to last year, the Orange team is in seventh place with 262 points, 163 by women. Green team is in eighth place with 244 points, 136 by women.

You can tell that the teams have really been working from these scores which they have compiled in the first two quarters.

Shirley Sharp, of the Black team, still heads the individual leader list with 27 points; Mig Wilson, Brown team, is second with 26 points. Sharon Clayton, Orange, and Doris Sanders, White, are tied for third place with 25 points each. These individual scores are really running close this year.

Wednesday afternoon, March 10, NKN will play BPD in a basketball game at 5 o'clock. For years both dorms have thought they could beat the other. This year, for the first time, we are going to see which dorm has the best players. This will really be an exciting game, not only on the court, but each dorm will have their own cheerleaders to add to the gaiety. We feel that the entire student body will want to witness this great game, which will exhibit skill and courage and expert basketballing in general. The officials for the game will be Phyllis Allen and Doris May.

When you think of Spring quarter, the first things that usually pop into your mind are swimming and tennis. We don't have a swimming team, but we do have a tennis team of five girls and five boys. This team will be selected at the beginning of the quarter. Any-one interested in trying out should see Miss Giles as soon as possible. The schedules are almost complete with the first game scheduled for April 8th. Being on the tennis team is not only fun, but it is also an honor to represent our school. Tennis here is one of the three varsity sports.

"Raise your right hand," the Judge told a woman preparing to testify in a Baltimore court. The witness promptly raised her left hand. "You'll have to raise your right hand, said the Judge." "This is my right hand," said the witness, "I'm left handed."

More borax is produced in the southwestern United States than in any other part of the world.

## Drink

## PEPSI-COLA

### Vols Need Overtime To Down Powerful Memphis Navy Five

In one of the most thrilling games of the year, the Vols downed a strong Memphis Navy team February 18 by a 83-75 count. The score was tied 69-all at the end of the regulation time. In the overtime, with Bob Kirk and Mott leading the way, the Vols poured it on to outscore the opposition 14-6 and win going away. The game was a real thriller and had a large crowd no edge throughout.

As stated above, Mott and Bob Kirk came through when the chips were down, with Kirk scoring 6 and Mott 4. In the overtime the Vols shot 10 times and made 7 for an amazing 70 per cent average.

Earlier McKnight had tossed in the points to a total of 23 to make him high for the night. Mott and Bob Kirk wound up with 17 each, with Yates adding 11 and Young 8.

The game had thrills galore but the last seconds of the fourth quarter were tops for the year. With 6 minutes left the score was tied 57-all and two minutes later it was 63-all. With about a minute to play the Vols had the ball and tied the score at 69-69. They got the ball again and with some 9 seconds showing McKnight shot and missed and the Navy came down the floor. As the horn sounded a Navy man shot, missed, and as he did, he fouled McKnight. It was thus up to the scorer to determine whether or not the foul came before or after. Much to his regret he said after and thus the free-throws were disallowed. But all's well that ends well and he went home happy.

UT started out as if going to make a runaway. With Yates and McKnight making 3 baskets each and Bob Kirk and Madding adding 2 each, the Vols had raced ahead of a startled Navy team 16-5 at the 5-minute mark. They led 23-15 as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter UT was held to 12 points while the Navy boosted its total to 17. Thus the half saw the Vols ahead by a mere 35-32 margin.

Play continued even throughout the third quarter with the Vols spurring early, but with the Navy then coming back strong. As the period ended UT held a bare one-point margin, 50-49.

Early in the 4th quarter UT again spurred but again the Navy drew up and then went ahead. Vol fans squirmed in their seats and filled the air with pleas for the Vols to fight back. This they did and play continued the rest of the quarter with one team and then the other ahead by one or two points.

In the overtime Bob Kirk broke the scoring ice and then Mott roared through the whole Navy team for two quick goals. Kirk added 2 more and Young and Morris each dumped in one. Before the Navy woke up UT was ahead 79-71 and it was all over but the shouting, and there was plenty of that, we might add.

**UT Vols 83 Navy 75**  
Mott 17 Ingram 16  
Bill Kirk 4 Moorhead 14  
Yates 11 Duncan 12  
McKnight 23 Boyce 18  
Bob Kirk 17 Sinnott 9  
Young 8 Gary 4  
Morris 3 Morris 2

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## Looking at Sports

BY THE OLD PRO

### VOL STATISTICS FOR SEASON

In compiling their outstanding record of 16 wins and only three lost the VOLS obviously had to be hitting on all cylinders. A look at the team and individual statistics bears this out.

In the 19 games played, the VOLS scored 1,458 points to 1,201 for the combined opposition. This gives the Vols a per-game average of 76.73 to 63.21 for the opponents. It shows the VOLS with an average margin of 13.52 per game. During the season the Vols had a total of 551 chances at the free-throw lane. Of these they made 356. This is an average of 64 percent for the team as a whole.

The Vols exceeded their game average in 11 of 19 games. Their high mark was 93 points against Athens College in the first game against a college team. The mark was neared against Murray a few nights later with 90 points and again when the VOLS scored 91 against Freed-Hardeman. All three scores were on the home court. The 93 points are believed to be an all-time high for UT. The low score came against CBC when the Vols made only 50 points, though winning. Next low was the 60 against Belmont in a losing effort.

Prior to this year the total high for a single game was 179. This was set January 15, 1952, when Northeast Mississippi walloped the Vols 109-70. This record was neared but not broken on four occasions this year, the Lambuth game with 162, Murray with 163, Belmont with 164, and against Freed-Hardeman with 165 points being totalled.

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

As is known by all, Joe McKnight set a new all-time one year scoring record for UTMB with 460 points. This broke the previous high of 363 points set in 1927-28 by Nip's father, Marvin McKnight, in 20 games. We'd hazard a guess that this record will last only until next year.

The VOLS' other stella scorer, Bob Kirk, broke into the record column with a new two-year high for UTMB of 529 points. Bob scored 293 points this year to go with his 236 of last year. McKnight's 38 points against Freed-Hardeman December 7 set a new high for a VOL player for a single game. It did not break the single-player high, however, which was set by Carter of Lambuth in a game against UT January 27, 1951, when Carter scored 41 points. McKnight's 17 baskets against Freed-Hardeman is a new high for a UT player and Mott's 9 out of 9 free-throws in the win over Belmont in a new percentage mark in that field. It is also believed that Bob Kirk's 12 free-throws against Murray is a new high in total (he had 15 chances).

Trailing McKnight's 460 points and Bob Kirk's 293 in the scoring parade were Yates with 207, Mott with 154, Young with 95, and Bill Kirk with 87. McKnight's 78 of 100 free-throws gave him a percentage of 78, high for the team. Next came Bob Kirk with a 76 percent average on 83 of 109 and Young with 23 of 31 for a 74 percent average. Bill Kirk averaged 67 percent, Yates 64, and Mott 52 in free-throw accuracy.

The complete individual records are as follows:

Player	FG	FTA	FTM	PFT	PF	TP	APG
McKnight	191	100	78	78%	46	460	24.21
Bob Kirk	105	109	83	76%	59	293	15.42
Yates	75	89	57	64%	45	207	10.89
Mott	57	77	40	52%	43	154	8.10
Young	36	31	23	74%	44	95	5.58
Bill Kirk	29	43	29	67%	57	87	5.43
Madding	24	38	19	50%	48	67	4.46
Morris	18	25	9	36%	25	45	3.21
Pete Kirk	8	17	8	44%	8	24	3.00
Seavers	4	5	3	60%	12	11	1.57
Nichols	2	4	2	50%	18	6	1.00
Barron	1	4	2	50%	3	4	2.00
Watkins	1	2	1	50%	0	3	3.00
Medford	0	3	2	67%	1	2	1.00
Britt	0	4	0	00%	2	0	.00
Farrar	0	0	0	00%	1	0	.00

Code is FG—field goals; FTA—free-throws attempted; FTM—free-throws made; PFT—percentage free-throws; PF—personal fouls; TP—total points; APG—average per game.

### How Good Were This Year's UTMB Vols? Statistics Say Good Enough to Beat the Best!

By JAMES NICHOLS

You couldn't convince Coach Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky that his Wildcats would fall under the deadly assault of the UTMB quintet, but can you beat the statistics? Let's take a look at how the boys (statistically) would fare against the nation's No. 1 team.

Kentucky beat Xavier 77-71 (6 points).  
Louisville beat Xavier 61-56 (5 points).  
So the Cats would top Louisville by one.

Western Kentucky beat Louisville 89-71 (18 points).  
So, if Kentucky is better than Louisville by 1 point, Western is better than Kentucky by 17.

Now, Eastern Kentucky beat Western 63-54, making Eastern 26 points better than Kentucky.

Murray State beat Eastern 91-73, making them 44 points better than the Cats. Memphis State beat Murray 47-45 and beat Florence State 68-60, making Florence 38 points better than Kentucky.

Finally, Lambuth beat Florence State 76-59. Thus Lambuth is 55 points better than Kentucky.

In our last game we beat Lam-

buth 87-75 and so the Vols are 67 points better than Kentucky. They say figures don't lie; so what is your conclusion.

Could it be that the many fans who jammed the gym every game were endowed with more basketball savvy than the "experts" who vote the nation's 20 top teams? Could be because they knew they had a ball club 67 points the master of Kentucky; yet the Vols were not even listed among the 20 top teams in the nation. Well, perhaps in another year or so they will make amends for their oversight and list the UTMB Vols among the top 10.

But I've got a question. When they get that good (and they certainly will be better next season) where will the people go to see them? They certainly won't be able to get into our little gym and view their cage stars. Could be we will have to go to the games in shifts, but that might get rough on the boys, having to play before a different shift of fans on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and so on and on and on. Oh, well, maybe we can stay home and watch the games on TV.

## SPORTS FLASHES

from  
The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink



### Frank Thomas Pays Tribute to Sisler

Frank Thomas, Pirate outfielder who hit 30 home runs in his first full season last year, gave Arthur Godfrey and Julius LaRosa a good taste of humility recently at a banquet in Pittsburgh recently, reports The Sporting News.

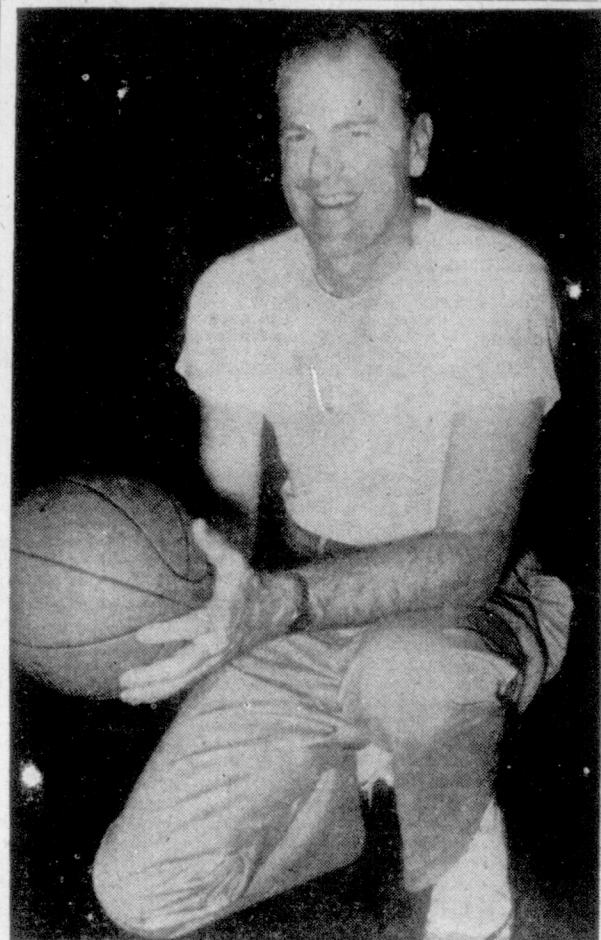
Thomas, of the youngsters receiving plaques for distinguished service in sports in 1953, pointed out that a year ago he sat in the audience and hoped some day he might move to the dias.

"I'm here tonight, thanks to George Sisler," Thomas said in paying tribute to the Pirate batting instructor and scout. "Sisler took hold of me last summer, helped straighten out my faults and I finished up pretty good. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank George Sisler."

(George Sisler will be one of the featured writers in a series of articles to appear soon in the Weakley County Press on "How to Play" the game of baseball.)

### Dots and Dashes from The Sporting News

To make it easier for headline writers, reports The Sporting News, Dodger rookie Ted Barczuk has shortened his name to Bariz . . . all of which reminds us that Dick Kokos of the Orioles is really Richard Kokoszka, Cass Michaels of the White Sox is Casimer Kwietniewski, Johnny Pesky of the Tigers is John Paveskovich and Ed Lopat of the Yanks Edmund Lopatynski, according to The Baseball Register, a Spink publication . . . Paul Pettit, the Pirates' \$100,000 bonus baby, will get his last change at Pittsburgh this coming season. The Bucs have used up his allotted options and he must make the grade in 1954 or be released . . . With the departure of Johnny Antonelli and Vern Bickford from the Braves, Warren Spahn and Sibby Sisti are the only survivors of the Billy Southworth pennant club of 1948 . . . and to finish off the dots and dashes, a story from The Sporting News on the great Dizzy Dean: Bill McGowan, the A. L. umpire was behind the plate in an exhibition game with the Cardinals playing the Yankees. With the count 3-2 on a Yankee hitter, Dean, in McGowan's estimation, pitched a fourth ball. Dizzy protested and insisted that McGowan had nodded his head for a third strike. "No," said Bill, "I shook my head, which meant a fourth ball." The irrepressible Dean answered: "You couldn't have shaken your head—I didn't hear anything rattle."



Coach Floyd Burdette, in his second year at UTMB, led the Vols to their most successful season in history, a 16-win, 3-loss record. Combining a great knowledge of the game, a passion for perfection, and an inspirational ability as a leader of men, Coach Burdette has worked a basketball miracle in two short years as head coach. The VOLETTE and the student body salute Coach Burdette and his team for their outstanding record.

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